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Pressure mounts for Al Franken

Racy skits were standard fare for USO shows, including others with Franken

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A script for a USO performance that Al Franken worked on called for "Dr. Al Franken" to perform a "breast exam" on stage before cheering American soldiers, according to Franken's own reading of the script and a video of one of the performances. The 2003 performance also included a moment where, Franken said, "I just grabbed her and kissed her, and she fights me off."

The script was read by Franken in a January 2004 interview with Terry Gross' National Public Radio show "Fresh Air" in which he recalled performing it for soldiers in Iraq weeks before.

A recording of the skit being performed in Kuwait has been posted to YouTube.

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CNN

CNN posted this photo from the Facebook account of Lindsay Menz to Twitter on Monday. Menz is the second woman to accuse Minnesota Sen. Al Franken of improper conduct, saying he put his hand on her bottom as they posed for a picture at the Minnesota State Fair in 2010 — after he had begun his Senate career.

Woman accuses senator of touching her at 2010 Minnesota State Fair

By Kyle Potter
Associated Press

A second woman has accused Minnesota Sen. Al Franken of improper conduct, saying he put his hand on her bottom as they posed for a picture at the Minnesota State Fair in 2010 — after he had begun his career in the Senate.

Lindsay Menz told CNN last week for a report broadcast Monday that the interaction made her feel "gross." She said she immediately told her husband that Franken had "grabbed" her bottom, and she said she posted about it on Facebook.

Menz's allegation comes days after a Los Angeles broadcaster, Leeann Tweeden, accused Franken of forcibly kissing her during a 2006 USO tour. Franken already faces a Senate ethics

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An abundance of kindness

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Above: Todd Anderson picks out a turkey Monday to give away at the Union Gospel Mission's drive-up lane in St. Paul, where 750 volunteers will give away 4,300 grocery bags of food to clients through Tuesday for Thanksgiving. Preregistered recipients receive a bag of food including corn, beans, yams, stuffing, rice, cranberry, potatoes and a frozen turkey. Left: Staff and volunteers at the Mission prepare the rows of grocery bags.

State seeks $5 billion for 3M pollution

Attorney general's lawsuit filed in 2010

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Minnesota is seeking $5 billion in damages from 3M Co. in what could become one of the largest environmental lawsuits in the nation's history.

In Hennepin County District Court documents filed Friday, the attorney general charged that chemicals manufactured by Maplewood-based 3M have damaged human health and the environment.

Those documents said that the chemicals increased the rates of cancer in Washington County. A study cited by the attorney general concluded there was a "statistically significant" increase in cancer rates for people living in Oakdale, one of the communities affected by the pollution.

The study blamed the chemicals for an increase in premature births, babies with a low birth-weight, and infertility.

3M attorneys said, as they have for more than a decade, that the tiny traces of the perfluorochemicals in drinking water have never been proven to cause any health effect.

The Attorney General's Office did not respond to a phone message requesting comment. The office filed the lawsuit in 2010, and it is scheduled to go to trial on Feb. 13. The latest filings put a price tag on

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White House puts North Korea back on terrorism-sponsors list

Move reverses 2008 George W. Bush action

By Anne Gearan and David Nakamura
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump moved Monday to label North Korea a state sponsor of terrorism, a largely symbolic action that underscored the bleak prospects his administration sees for a swift diplomatic resolution to an escalating nuclear standoff.

Trump's announcement opens North Korea to a few new U.S. sanctions and potential legal liabilities. But it is unlikely to have wide

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Ford site rezoning referendum sought

Neighbors submit 3,300 signatures, but are they enough?

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Neighbors opposed to a St. Paul development vision for the Highland Park river bluff area that was once home to the Ford Motor Co. manufacturing campus have submitted a 391-page petition to block the city's zoning plan.

But there's some question over whether they have enough signatures to force a public vote.

A few dozen members of Neighbors for a Livable St. Paul held a brief rally at St. Paul City Hall on Monday before delivering 3,327 notarized signatures to the Ramsey County Elections office at 90 W. Plato Blvd. in St. Paul. Ramsey County coordinates elections for the city, which could call a special election or add a question about the Ford site to the crowded November 2018 ballot.

The petition seeks to require the city to host a public referendum on whether to repeal the Sept. 27 decision of the St. Paul City Council, which voted 5-2 to approve an elaborate master plan and zoning layout for the 135-acre Ford property. The carmaker, which still owns the

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